

THE STORE
THAT
HAS THE
CONFIDENCE
OF THE
PEOPLE

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED
We Give and Redeem Surety Coupons.

SEVENTY
YEARS IN
BUSINESS
SAME NAME
UNDER THE

SPLENDID BLACK SILKS

AT PRICES THAT ARE VERY REASONABLE.

Black Brocade Meteor—Satin Stripe Poplin and
Pau de Cygne; these are splendid quality ma-
terials in a 40-inch width and are worth up to
\$3.00; on sale at, per yard\$1.00

Silk Messaline—A beautiful quality Black Silk
Messaline in a 54-inch width; it is regularly
worth \$2.00 per yard; specially priced
at, per yard\$1.50

Black Silk Messaline—In a nice soft finish and
a 36-inch width; this material is suitable for
drop linings; a \$1.00 quality at the special
price, per yard\$0.68c

Black China Silk—These Silks are 27 inches wide
and are to be had in a good quality; specially
priced in the Spring Silk Sale at, per yard, 50c
and\$0.39c

Black Habutai Silk—In an extra quality with
lustrous finish; it is 27 inches wide and worth
regularly \$1.25; on sale at the special price,
per yard\$1.00

Black Oriental Silk—These Silks are suitable for
mourning wear; they are 36 inches wide and
priced at, per yard, \$1.00 and75c

Black Moire Velours—This is a splendid material
of which to make undershirts; it is 36 inches
wide and worth \$1.25; on sale at the special
price, per yard\$0.80c

Black Taffeta—This is a soft-finish Silk Taffeta in
a 36-inch width; good for dresses and waists;
\$1.50 quality; on sale at, per yard\$1.25

Black Messaline—In a good quality with
lustrous finish; suitable for suits and dresses;
in a 36-inch width and worth \$1.25; special
price, per yard\$0.80c

SATIN DUTCHES—Also Pau de Soie; these
Silks are 36 inches wide and worth \$1.25; spe-
cially priced for the Spring Silk Sale at, per
yard\$0.80c

Black Silk Taffeta—An excellent quality in a fine
soft finish, suitable for one-piece dresses. It is
36 inches wide and regularly valued at \$1.25
a yard; price\$1.00

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST NOW TRY THE BEST DRINK CITRA KOLA GEE BUT IT'S GOOD

Remember the name. Say it plain.
City 7872 Main 1257
Phone or write us.
INVESTIGATE OUR COUPONS FOR DISHS.

language is the oldest and purest in
existence.
Ireland owes a debt of gratitude
to German philologists and German
historians for their services to the
Gaelic movement and their labors
in the field of Irish research, espe-
cially to Zeuss, Windisch, Zimmer,
Kuno Meyer and Max Müller, whose
names are household words in Irish
Ireland today. There are nine-
teen chairs of Gaelic language and
literature in nineteen German uni-
versities and only two or three in the
British Isles. Ireland has many
reasons to be grateful to Germany.
The Irish people have no quarrel
with the German people who are
now fighting their very exist-
ence against overwhelming odds.
England has been Ireland's only
enemy among the nations of the
earth for 700 years. The Irish in
Ireland and elsewhere deplore the
present European war. Ireland
should remain absolutely neutral.
Let England fight her own battles.
Irishmen have been fighting Eng-
land's battles too long. There is
no reason why a single Irish Na-
tionalist Volunteer should march
under the British flag to shed Ger-
man or Austrian blood. Let Car-
son's Orangemen and pro-British
Irishmen do that if they want to.
The choice combination against Ger-
many and Austria-Hungary is com-
posed of barbaric Russia, infidel
France and perfidious England—an
unholy alliance which is a menace
to civil and religious liberty. Rus-
sia's persecution of the Jews and
Poles has been humane in compar-
ison with England's persecution and
oppression of the Irish in the eight-
teenth century. During the past
thirty years Socialists and Atheists
have controlled the government of
France, which has waged war on
the ancient religion. There is ab-
solute religious liberty throughout
the length and breadth of Germany
and Austria.

We read and hear a great deal
about the militarism and autocracy
of Germany and yet each and every
one of the twenty-five States in the
German empire possesses home rule.
The Government of Germany is
based on somewhat the same system
as that of the United States. The
Reichstag, like our Congress, repre-
sents the people of Germany and
contains the same number, an our
House of Representatives. The Ger-
man State Parliaments represent
and make laws for the various
States as our State Legislatures do.
Each German State has an Execu-
tive and a Legislature which control
and manage all local affairs. The
Bundesrath, or Federal Council,
represents the several German
States, and is composed of sixty-
one members. Prussia has seven-
teen, Bavaria eight; the two prin-
cipal kingdoms in the empire when
combined can not declare war. It
requires a majority of the Bundes-
rath, which is thirty-two, to make
war. The Kaiser of Germany has
less power in many respects than
the King of England.

RECENT DEATHS.

Many mourning friends attended
the funeral of Miss Mary Ammon
at St. Martin's church Tuesday
morning. Miss Ammon was the
daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ammon,
1039 Hull street, and was twenty-
one years of age. Surviving her are
two brothers, Joseph and Louis
Ammon, and one sister, Mrs. Harry
Watson.

Mrs. Mary Riley, beloved wife of
John Riley, was called to her eter-
nal rest Sunday morning at her
home, 1106 South Seventh street,
and the sad news spread gloom
among her many friends throughout
the Dominican parish, where she
had lived an exemplary and Chris-
tian life. Besides her husband she
leaves a son, David, and a daughter,
Mrs. Hannah Boardman.
The funeral was held Tuesday
morning from St. Louis Bertrand's
church, neighbors and acquaint-
ances in large numbers assisting at
the solemn requiem mass.

Following an illness of two
months of heart affections, Mrs.
Elora Scheiber, beloved wife of
William Scheiber, passed into eter-
nal rest Tuesday night at the fam-
ily residence, 2430 West Main
street. Mrs. Scheiber was a woman
of splendid character and her death
will be felt as a loss among her
wide circle of friends and acquaint-
ances. Besides her husband she is
survived by the following children:
John and William, Caroline, Ida,
Anna, Adolph, Marie, Caroline, Ida,
John and William, Mrs. John Small
and Mrs. Fred Patterson, sisters.
The funeral will take place this
morning from St. Anthony's church,
where she had long been a regular
and devout communicant.

Funeral services over the remains
of Miss Mary A. Fitzgerald, beloved
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.
Fitzgerald, 2323 Sycamore street,
were held Sunday afternoon at St.
Francis of Rome church, Rev.
Francis J. Ryan officiating.
Miss Fitzgerald was widely known
for her business ability, being Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the Muldoon
Monument Company. She was one
of the most popular young women
in St. Francis of Rome church, a
member of the Young Ladies' So-
ciety, and a member of the
Young Ladies' Sodality, by
whom her death is most sincerely
mourned. Besides her parents she
is survived by one sister, Miss Be-
sie Fitzgerald, and three brothers,
Thomas J., Jr., John J. and Joseph
A. Fitzgerald, to whom is extended
the sympathy of friends and ac-
quaintances.

When You Want Good Printing

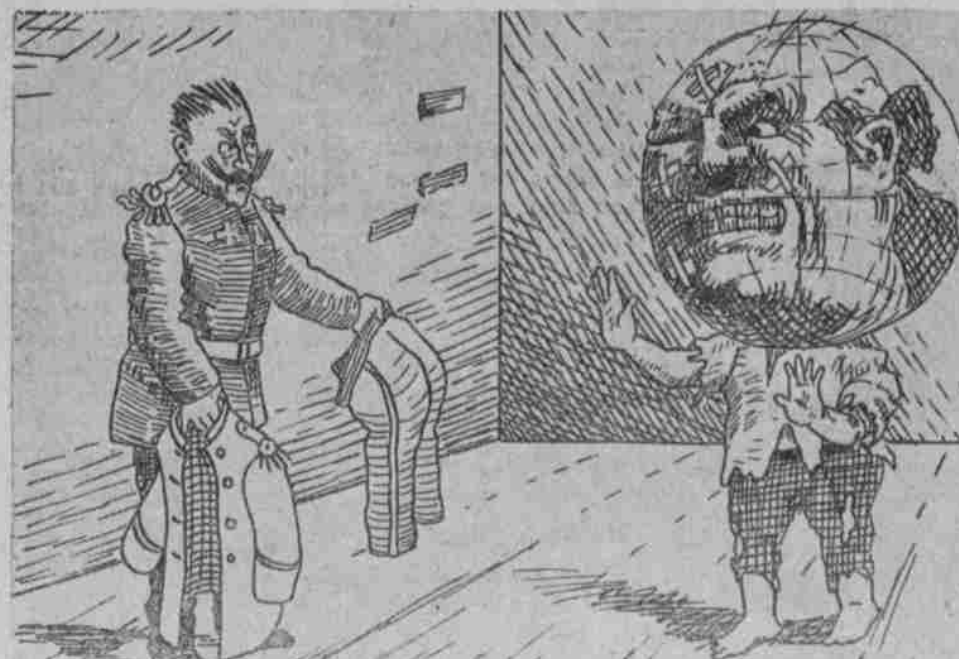
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BINDING

LOUISVILLE ANZEIGER CO.

Incorporated
321 WEST GREEN STREET



THE WORLD—TAKE THEM AWAY, I WANT CITIENS' CLOTHES.

STRIKING

Single Tax Idea Still Exists in
Virile Form Among the
People.

The Present Lull in Radical Cir-
cles Should Not Deceive
the Public.

That Radicalism Is Dead or
Dying Is Far From Being
True.

REMEDY FOR THE CONDITIONS

For a time there has come to
radical circles in our country an
apparent lull in their activities.
The organized Socialist movement
is not creating the stir of a few
years ago. From which many peo-
ple have supposed that radicalism
is dead or dying, that there is noth-
ing more to fear from it. As a
matter of fact this is far from
the truth. Radicalism, though per-
haps slumbering to a degree, is far
from extinct. It lacks but for the
moment an efficient agency through
which to express its ideas in a
crystallized form. Evidence upon
evidence could be adduced in testi-
mony of this fact. Especially strik-
ing, however, is the instance of
the single tax idea, which continues
to exist in a quite virile form
among the people. So strong has
it become that one of its best
known living advocates, Louis P.
Post, editor of the Public, has been
appointed to the position of As-
sistant Secretary of Labor in the
present administration. Col.
Gorras, the great sanitary officer
who conducted the work in the Pan-
ama Canal Zone, and Mrs. Joseph
Fels, the wife of the deceased soap
manufacturer, are also actively in-
terested in its propaganda.

An interesting and enlightening
instance of the hold of this idea
on a great number of the people
is furnished in a debate that was
held at the ninth annual conven-
tion of the North Dakota Society
of Equity in Fargo last week. J. E.
Kelly, of Pierre, South Dakota,
and James Manahan, of St. Paul,
were the debaters, the former for
the negative, the latter for the af-
firmative side. "That the decision
would be favorable to single tax,"
reads the report of the affair in
the Co-operators' Herald of Febru-
ary 23, "was assured from the
start, for it is well known that the
majority of North Dakotans favor
tax reform, and the single tax pro-
paganda has proven especially at-
tractive." "The writer," continues
the account, "has been a single tax
advocate for years, yet candor com-
pels the admission that Kelley ar-
gued Manahan off his feet on
practically every essential point of
the debate. . . . Evidently secure
in the knowledge that his audience
was largely in his favor Manahan
doubt largely with the sentimental
side of the question." Most sig-
nificant statements, it must frankly
be admitted. But this is not all
by far. "After the debate," we
are informed, "many of those who
saw the argument manifested an
entirely new attitude toward the
single tax. The writer," he con-
tinues, "is convinced that his audience
recognized that his audience were

JOHN FAHEY PROMOTED.

John Fahey, a former well known
Louisville railroad man, has been
promoted to the position of com-
mercial agent of the Big Four rail-
road in St. Louis. Until three years
ago Mr. Fahey was chief clerk in
E. L. Roederer's office in Louisville.
At that time he was made com-
mercial agent of the New York Cen-
tral Lines in Birmingham, and
about a year ago became com-
mercial agent for the Big Four in
Memphis. His family lives here.

MAKING ALTAR LINENS.

During the Lenten season the
Tabernacle Society of Presentation
Academy, following the custom of
former years, will sew on Monday
afternoons, making altar linens for
poor churches. The meetings will
be held at the home of Miss Mary
Doherty, 1538 South First street,
near Magnolia.

MISSION IN INDIANA.

The Rev. Father Cyril, C. P., of
the Passionist Monastery on the
Newburg road, left last week for
Connersville, Ind., where he opened
a mission at St. Gabriel's church
that will close on March 19. He
is being assisted by Rev. Theodore
Mesker, the pastor.

LECTURE ON PREPAREDNESS.

Rev. E. A. Baxter, Chaplain of the
local Knights of Columbus, will de-
liver a lecture on "Preparedness"
next Wednesday night to the mem-
bers of the order. This is a live
topic and at this opportune time
should prove interesting.

BISHOP OF TOLEDO.

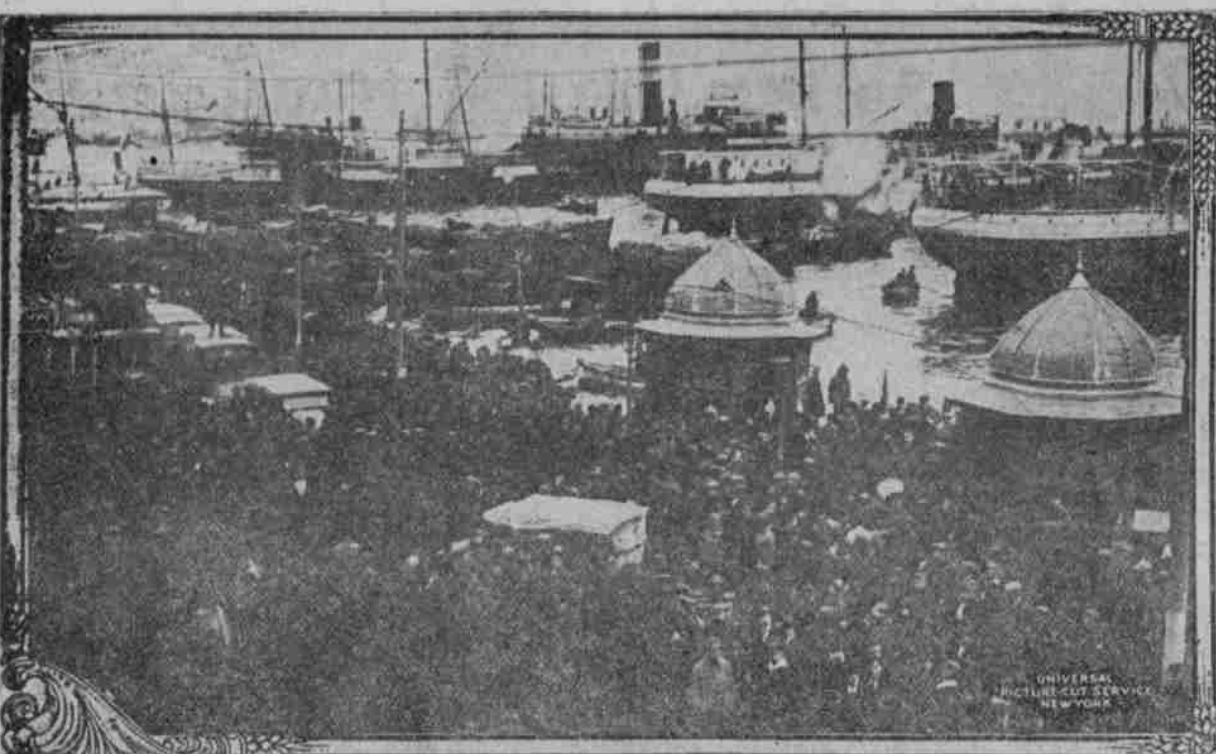
The Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs,
Bishop of Toledo, Ohio, was fifty
years old Sunday, and when he was
the recipient of congratulatory mes-
sages from his people and friends
throughout the entire country. The
Bishop is one of the most active
members of the Catholic hierarchy
and is building one of the strongest
dioceses in the Middle Western
country.

PETER MURPHY'S LUCK.

Peter Murphy, a pauper, was
feeding chickens at the home of the
Little Sisters of the Poor at Grand
Rapids, Mich., the other day, when
an attorney from Dallas, Texas, in-
formed him he was heir to \$25,000.
Asked what he would do with the
money, he said: "I haven't got it
yet, but you can be sure me and
friends won't be forgotten."

LATEST IN STYLES.

Waists are still comfortably
large.
Spreading skirts, a trifle longer,
are established.
Pale blue shantung is much in
demand for suits.
Top-loftiness is the dominating
feature in headwear.
Hats built all of ribbons are
commonplace already.
Nothing can quite take the place
of the lingerie blouse.
Organdy is again chosen for some
of the daintiest sheer waists.
Cashmere shawls and bonnet
strings are here again for spring.
There are many indications that
the one-piece dress will enjoy great
popularity this season.
The vogue for gabardine still con-
tinues, but broadcloth with a bright
finish is the choice of many.
Extremes in color are to be the
vogue both for the home garment
as well as for the dressy outdoor
wear.
It is rumored that the ridiculous
heels upon which the average
woman tilt about in a suit anything
but graceful, are to be superseded
by flat four layered heels.



GREEK SEA—FORT OF SALONICA.

Photo gives a vivid idea of the landing of the British troops at this port, showing the number of trans-
ports used in transferring the troops and provisions.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

At the meeting of Mackin Council
this week a committee was appoint-
ed to make arrangements for the
initiation to be held April 30, for
which seventeen applications have
already been received. Five teams
are working under the direction of
Col. George Thornton, the Captains
being A. C. Link, Ray Schott, James
Ratigan, Will Buckel and James
Gruber. The Entertainment Com-
mittee announced that Dr. Bernard
O'Connor would lecture on the last
Monday night of this month. Re-
hearsals are being held regularly
now for the operatic performance
to be given early in May.

LARGE LAND DEAL.

John B. O'Leary & Co. and
Thomas B. Smith have consum-
mated a deal for E. W. McCormack
of Shelby county, and Wilson Bros.
of Long Run, by which Wilson
Bros. acquire 100 acres on the
Shelbyville road about six miles
from Louisville, being part of the
old Caldwell farm, which is a very
valuable tract of land, and was
given in exchange for the home
and thirty-five acres at Long Run,
twenty acres at Judson Station and
140 acres at Eastwood and a cash
consideration. The price is not
made public, but it is stated that
the deal involves about \$51,000.

CARDINAL NEWMAN LECTURE.

Last Friday Rev. Father E. A.
Baxter gave an instructive lecture
on the life of Cardinal Newman to
the advanced pupils of Holy Rosary
Academy. The speaker told of the
Reformation, the decay of Cathol-
icity in England and the Oxford
movement, which was the greatest
ever known in the history of the
church, the leader of the movement
being Cardinal Newman. Father
Baxter read the sermon delivered
by the great Cardinal at the first
English synod in 1860 in London.
He quoted Maurice Francis Egan,
who styled Cardinal Newman as the
greatest writer of prose in the nine-
teenth century.

MISS BOLDRICK HOME.

Mrs. Samuel J. Boldrick returned
home last week from Lebanon, ac-
companied by her daughter, Miss
Elizabeth Boldrick, who recently
underwent an operation there for
appendicitis. Miss Boldrick passed
through the ordeal successfully to
the great relief of her friends in
Louisville and throughout the State.

HURT BY FALL.

Mrs. Larry D. Donahue of 3015
South Third street, fell down a
flight of steps at her home Satur-
day afternoon, suffering painful
bruises that confined her to her bed.
Fortunately no bones were broken,
though she was injured internally.
Though Mrs. Donahue is sixty years
old there is every hope for her
complete recovery.

HUSSANE VS. HENDERSON.

Yusef Hussane, the wrestler, who
has been keeping in condition by
training Jess Willard, will journey
to Louisville next Wednesday, hav-
ing been matched to meet Mort
Henderson, the masked wrestler,
who set New York apart recently by
throwing everyone in sight, only
losing to Joe Stecher, the present

champion. Frank Gotch will be at

the ringside to challenge the win-
ner, the match to come off within
two weeks.

LEGAL TRIP WEST.

Hon. Edward J. McDermott, ex-
Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky,
was a visitor in Little Rock last
week, the guest of the Very Rev.
Thomas L. Tobin, rector of St. An-
drew's Cathedral. Gov. McDermott
was en route to Prescott, Ariz., on
legal business.

BASKETBALL.

The basketball season closed Sat-
urday night, when the Mackin
Council team was overwhelmingly
defeated by the Unity Council team
of New Albany. Nevertheless the
season's record of the West End
boys is an enviable one, many
strong teams going down before
them.



CZARINA OF RUSSIA.

Former German Princess, whose
family ties are on both sides of the
great war.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

This evening at 8 o'clock the Rev.
Patrick M. Monahan will deliver a
lecture on "St. Patrick and the
Irish" in St. Agnes' school hall on
the Newburg road. The lecture will
be accompanied by Irish songs and
music and will prove very enjoyable
for those who attend.

WILL MAKE LONG TRIP.

The Notre Dame Glee Club, fifty
strong, gave its first entertainment
away from home when it went to
Mishawaka, Ind. The concert was
a complete success. Several other
cities in Indiana will be visited be-
fore the club makes any long trips,
several of which are contemplated.

MAKING SHELLS.

Over a thousand girls have been
employed to make shells at the
Edystone plant of the Baldwin
Locomotive Works. Who are the
shells made for? Not for Uncle
Sam.

FRIENDSHIP

Between Irish and Germans Has
Existed For a Thousand
Years.

Irish Monks Carried the Gospel of
Christ to the German
Empire.

There Are Many Reasons For Ire-
land Remaining Neutral
in War.

GRANTS PEOPLE HOME RULE.

Friendly and in many cases very
close relations have existed between
the Irish and Germans for more
than 1,000 years. During the sev-
enth and eighth centuries the Irish
monks carried the gospel of Christ
and the torch of learning to what
is today the German empire. St.
Kilian of Wurzburg, Fridolin the
Traveler, Virgilius and Columbanus
were among the most famous Irish
missionaries who Christianized the
nations now known as Germany,
Austria and Switzerland, who are
mostly of Teutonic blood.

According to the late Cardinal
Moran, of Australia, and other em-
inent authorities, St. Boniface, the
patron saint of Germany, was born
in Ireland. There are at present
200 places in the German empire
named after Irish scholars and mis-
sionaries who flourished in the early
Middle Ages. St. Gall, a disciple of
Columbanus, who founded the mon-
astery of St. Gall in Switzerland in
the seventh century, was Irish by
birth and education. In after years
that monastery became the greatest
center of learning in Western Eu-
rope. The alphabet of the German
language had its origin in that self-
same monastery. In 1741 Handel,
one of the greatest German com-
posers, produced for the first time
his immortal "Messiah" in Dublin,
and it was the Irish and not the
English who first recognized and
appreciated his musical genius. Ger-
man writers and German travelers
during the past one hundred and
fifty years were foremost in de-
fending the Irish against the slan-
ders and calumnies of English
writers; among them were Goethe,
Schiller, Zimmermann and Freder-
ick Schlegel. During the past seventy
years German professors and Ger-
man authors have established Ire-
land's claim to a glorious past be-
yond a question of doubt. Zoro-
aster the famous Bavarian scholar, was
a pioneer in the Gaelic movement. His
"Granata Celtica," a work of
marvelous research and scholarship,
laid the cornerstone for the revival
of the ancient language and litera-
ture of Ireland. Dr. Heinrich Zim-
mer's "Irish Element in Medieval
Culture" has proved that the Irish
were at one time the possessors of
the highest culture in Europe. German philologists have
proven conclusively that the Gaelic